

Concord Oct 4<sup>th</sup> 1841

My dear Mrs Chapman

I expected in this a letter from your sister Anne - I feel somewhat suspicious, as it will be too late to put a notice in Concord papers after Thursday - I do hope Wendell Phillips will come, as he will draw out more than any other persons. I've got so as to feel somewhat feebly, fearing he will not. I try to trust in God when things go contrary to my wishes in Abolition, and my Abolition truths are my heart's - I'm greatly desirous, as well as other Concord friends, to see you in Concord, at our meeting, would not your husband be able to come with you? etc. let us see you. Anne thought she would come. I hope nothing will occur to prevent - will you not try to get a large delegation from Boston - If I do not get a line from you, <sup>sister</sup> by tomorrow's mail, perhaps you will send a line to the Concord Stage Office in Hanover Street and I shall get it at night. I want to be able to publish in the papers that Wendell Phillips will deliver a lecture in the evening. I received a letter from Edmund Quincy this morning, stating that he thought he should be here, that a tangle should not prevent his coming - I have written to Mrs May but have not received an answer - hope to see him - I want Douglass, Collins and Garrison, and in short, feel the infiniteness of my nation by visiting the whole universe to be present - I am yours very truly Wm Brooks

Ms. A. 9.2.15.73









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